mourn dead Arab youth

RUSALEM April 6 (R). — About 1,000 mourners sarting anti-Israeli slogans turned out in Jerusalem day for the funeral of an Arab shot dead by an Islest civil defence guard. Police who with security forwards the funeral from a distance said there were incidents. Halli Ibn Saud Tahan, 20, from East Jeruilem, was killed yesterday near the spot where an Isself soldier was shot and fatally wounded the previous ght. Pupils at two Arab schools in Ramallah and Naus on the occupied West Bank boycotted classes today protest at the shooting of Tahan. Demonstrating puls who halted traffic and stoned passing vehicles were arced back into the school yards by security forces.

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation جوردن تايمز يومية سياسي تصدر بالاتجليزية عن المؤسسة الصحفية الاردنية «الراي ١٠ French General named for UN force

PARIS, April 6 (R). — French Brig.-Gen. Jean-Paul Cnq, a 51-year-old artilleryman, is expected to be appointed as deputy commander of United Nations peacekeeping troops in Lebanon, informed sources said today. The defence ministry said yesterday that a French general would get the post of second-in-command to Maj.-Gen. Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana and that France would handle the U.N. force's logistical support. Brig.-Gen. Cuq, who served in the Indochina and Algerian wars, is at army headquarters in Paris. His last regimental command was that of the parachute artillery unit of the French overseas intervention force.

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adran declares

AN April 6 (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran returned in syening from a three-day visit to the Libyan Jamahiriya where delivered a message from His Majesty King Hussein to Libyan and the first and the second systems. of state Col. Muammar Qadhafi. Premier Badran also held with top Libyan officials on current Arab issues and bilarelations.

On arrival at Amman airport Mr. Badran told reporters that alks he held were friendly and fruitful. He added that the age he delivered to Col. Qadhafi dealt with efforts to reach ified Arab position in the Middle East situation.
He explained that his talks in Libya concentrated on streng-

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The went on to say that Col. Qadhafi expressed his deep apation for King Hussein's position and Jordan's steadfastness

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of Commen invitation was extended to Mr. Badran's opposite number, Abdul 'Atl Al Abeidi and Foreign Minister Dr. Ali Tureiki to Jordan, which they accepted, he said.

Before leaving the Libyan Jamahiriya Mr. Badran went on ar to the Jabal Akhdar area where he was briefed on several o tal Dets.

- what the wen's attack on Soviet Cuban interference Africa draws protest

— DON, April 6 (R). — The et Union and its allies reaangrily today after a to-... attack by British Foreign etary David Owen over th-

> peaking across the dinner to foreign ambassadors en warned of serconsequences if Cuban trget more involved in Rhia and Namibia (Southwest

also called on the United ons to speak up against Soand Cuban efforts to su-- as the Eritrean revolt in

·opia. he speech immediately set a diplomatic row and Ethin ambassador Ato Ayalew de-Giorgis, who walked out rotest, today denounced it an affront to the honour dignity of the Ethiopian

e Soviet embassy, labelling complete distortion, sent "ite to the Foreign Office reng Dr. Owen's charges

Feudal barons

he foreign office reported numerous embassies here neluding Cuba and the So-Union -- had asked for transcripts of the speech. omalia, Ethiopia's adversa-n the Horn of Africa, also eared upset by Dr. Owen's arks. Its ambassador asked an early appointment with youthful Foreign Secretary. t was Dr. Owen's strongest tement on Soviet-Cuban poin Africa. To underline Brn's concern he delivered it what is normally a staid, white-tie social occasion - - the Lord Mayor of London's "East-

en compared Soviet and Cuban forces with private armies of the Middle Ages which "moved around tilting the military balance indiscriminantly at the him of the feudal barons ..

He said there was now the supported with advice and training -- "presumably with So-viet encouragement."

self-defence, he added.

Newspapers here gave the speech splash treatment, A Foreign Office spokesman said the telephones had been ringing all day and the speech had spark-

The spokesman denied suggestions the text had been checked with the United States in advance but acknowledged the Foreign Office was in close contact with Washington on the situation in the Horn of Africa. the Ethiopian ambassador that the speech was interference in Addis Ababa's internal affairs.

er Banquet". in a biting analogy, Dr. Ow-

prospect of Cuban troops fighting the Eritrean liberation movement which they previously

In the Ogaden desert war, Soviet backing for Ethiopia had ended a conflict which the Kremlin itself started by arming Somalia beyond the needs of

Today Dr. Owen was at a meeting of the British cabinet but there was little doubt of broad British political support for his attack,

ed "very considerable in:erest."

He also refuted a claim by The Soviet note, delivered to the Foreign Office by a first

secretary, was not published. But officials said it briefly set

out Moscow's refutation.

day. (AP wirephoto)



His Majesty King Hussein chats with visiting Secretary General of the Arab League Dr. Mahmoud Riad at the Royal Hashemite Court in Amman on Thursday. (JNA photo)

King Hussein briefs Mahmoud Riad on Jordan's plan for common action

During the meeting the King

and Mr. Riad reviewed the cur-

rent situation and ways of

strengthening the Arab posi-

tion. The secretary general was

briefed on the plan of action

proposed by the Jordanian go-

AMMAN, April 6 (Agencies). -Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad arrived in Amman today from Saudi Arabia and was received by His Majesty King Hussein at the Royal Hashemite Court this after-

Mr. Riad met earlier with acting Premier Abdul Salam Al Majali and Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, who is acting Foreign Minister.

Mr. Riad reported to the King on the results of his curtour of Arab countries

vernment which will be submitted at the Arab summit which King Hussein has called for. The meeting was attended Chief of the Royal Hashe-

tion,

Lebanese reported demand PLO withdrawal from south of Litani do not expect a summit meeting to convene in the very ne-

JEDDAH, April 6 (R). — A med Arab countries with str-row has erupted between Lebanon and Syria over whether Palestinian commandos or invading Israeli forces should first withdraw from south Lebanon, a Saudi newspaper said here

today. In a report from Beirut quoting Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources, the daily Al Madinah said the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Fuad Butros had a "stormy" telephone conversation with his Syrian counterpart гшу" Abdel Halim Khaddam on Tu-

Mr. Butros called on Syria, a staunch ally of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), to ask the commando movem ent to comply with United Nations conditions to evacuate south Lebanon, the paper said.
Al Madinah also reported that the Lebanese government

was trying to convince unna-

relations with the PLO take measures to abolish the Palestinian presence in a number of areas north of the Litani river", the most advan-ced line of the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon.

The Lebanese Foreign Ministry was contacting the Beirut ambassadors of those countries down by Israel for evacuating the south", the paper said. The Palestinian resistance, supported by Lebanese Moslem

Lebanese demands, the paper In Kuwait, the weekly news-paper Al Hadaf said today beh-ind-the-scene efforts were under way in the Lebanese capital to have the parliament abrogate a nine-year-old agreement regulating the Palestinian presence in Lebanon.

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where he contacted Arab lea- mite Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Minister of Inders wich a view to reaching a formation Adnan Abu Odeh. common position for Arab ac-

Preparation

Upon arrival in Amman, Mr. Riad stressed that Arab solidarity and joint Arab action are the only way to confront Israel.

Mr. Riad's visit here is part of a tour of Arab capitals to rally support for the summit meeting, also proposed by north Yemen and Sudan. He visited Damascus before going to Riyadh yesterday and he was expected to go to Gulf capitals after Amman.

But though the chances of holding a summit have improved, officials here say there are still major problems on the road to a successful meeting. Jordanian officials say they

ar future and preparations could take two or more months. Syria, Algeria, South Yemen, the Libyan Jamahiriya and the Palestine Liberation Organisation which form an anti-

Egyptian front, and Iraq have

to be persuaded to attend.

Syrian press criticises summit call

DAMASCUS, April 6 (R). Syrian newspapers today criti-cised calls for an Arab summit conference to heal divisions caused by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.
Al Baath, newspaper of the

ruling Baath party, said:
"Arab solidarity is a pressing issue. But it should serve to liquidate traitors and agents and not as a cover-up for those who secretly and publicly seek to liquidate the Arab cause and humiliate the Ara-

The semi-official Al Thawta said: "Sadat's intrigue has left no room for the good intentions which have prompted some Arabs to seek a summit."

Waldheim urges fast withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon UNITED NATIONS, April 6 (R). — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has

appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the speedy withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said today. He said the appeal was sent through the Israeli Embassy in London, where Mr. Waldheim is now on a visit.

wait, acting on behalf of the

Arab delegations, yesterday ca-

lled for early consultations am-

ong Council members on the

question of Israeli withdrawal.

The spokesman said in a st- task of "confirming the withatement that build-up and dep-loyment of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) was continuing and that the force was establishing itself effectively in the area of operations.

"The secretary general is especially concerned with the implementation of Security Co-uncil Resolution 425 in relation to the withdrawal of Israeli forces," he continued.
"In this connection, the se-

cretary general has been in continuous contact with the Israeli authorities and has now addressed a personal message to Prime Minister Begin again urging speedy implementation of Security Council Resolution

"The secretary general hopes that there will be early and posititive action by Israel and that the conditions will soon emerge in which the U.N. Interim force in Lebanon will be able fully to carry out its man-

Under resolution 425, adopted on March 19, the Council established UNIFIL with the

Mexico withdraws offer

UNITED NATIONS, April 5 (R). - Mexico has withdrawn an offer to provide a contingent for service with the U.N. Inten force in Leb informed sources said today. They indicated that domestic political reasons were largely

responsible for the switch. A U.N. spokesman would only say that the Mexico "might not" participate in the U.N. force.

erational or for sightseeing. Rashidiya Palestinian refugee camp just south of Tyre. U.N.

The request was conveyed at a meeting with the acting president of the council, Ambasdrawal of Israeli forces, restoring international peace and security and assisting the gosador James Leonard of the vernment of Lebanon in ensu-United States. Mr. Bishara, ring the return of its effective himself a council member, expressed the "concern of the Arab members of the U.N. over authority in the area." In a related development, a Council spokesman said Amba-ssador Abdalla Bishara of Kuthe lack of implementation of parts of resolutions 425 and

> drawal of Israeli forces." The two envoys scheduled another meeting today, the spokesman added

most especially the non-with-

Israeli group killed south Lebanon

TEL AVIV, April 6 (R), -Three Israeli soldiers have been killed in a Palestinian ambush near Tyre in south Lebanon, the army said today.

Four other Israelis were wounded and two of them are missing, said a spokesman, who added that the casualties were Israel's first in south Lebanon since it declared a ceasefire

there two weeks ago. The spokesman said the Israelis were riding in an army vehicle which crossed Israeli

lines near Tyre. One was a civilian and the spokesman could not say what he was doing in the area. The

Nor could the spokesman say whether the trip was op-Fire was opened on the vehicle near Ras Al Ain, close to

peace force troops were helping the Israelis in a search for the two missing men.

Bodies held by PLO

UNITED NATIONS, April 6 (R). — The U.N. said today it had information from Beirut that the PLO was in possession of the bodies of five Israelis killed yesterday,

Reports from Israel today said that three Israelis were killed and four wounded, including two who were listed as

The U.N. spokesman indical his information originated with the PLO and was not independently verified by the U.N. He said: "The information we have is that five Israelis were killed and we are asking the Red Cross to help return

Narrow margin of support for policies Begin's according to new opinion poll

TEL AVIV, April 6 (R). — A as demanded by Begin".

They said their demonstrat-56 per cent -- thinks the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin is doing everything it can to achieve peace, according to the results of a poll conducted by the Opinion Research Institute of Israel for the independent Haaretz daily. Only 18 per cent thought the government was doing "more or less" everything possible, with 6,6 per cent saying they did not know, and 3,2 per

cent believing that peace did not depend on Israeli efforts About one in four -- 24.1 per cent -- thought the U.S. administration favoured the Arabs, while 15.5 per cent said U.S. opinion was in favour of

Israel Just over one-third -- 36.9 per cent -- thought the U.S. dealt evenly with both sides, while 14.7 per cent said the U.S. favoured neither and just considered its own interests.

About 60 supporters of Mr. Begin demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem today carrying banners reading: "Peace with security, ion was in reply to a mass meeting attended by an estimated 45,000 in Tel Aviv last Saturday which appealed for "peace now".

Supporters of the prime minister said they were organising a larger counter-demonstr-

They said they wanted to prove that a majority of Israelis wanted a secure peace.



Supporters of Israell Prime Minister Menachem Begin collect signatures on a pro-Begin petition in Tel Aviv on Thursday. (AP wire-

Four suspects arrested in search for Moro

ROME, April 6 (R). — Police today arrested three men and a woman possibly linked with the Red Brigades guerrillas who kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro three weeks ago today.

The arrests just outside Na-ples were the only hint of progress in the search for Signor Moro, 61, and the far-left kidnappers who hold him in what they say is a "people's prison."

The police said the arrests were made in a dawn raid on a summer apartment, on the

Napies. Arms, ammunition and a silencer for a revolver were found. So were two radios able to receive and transmit, said the police, and documents published by an extremist group called "front line,"

New incidents in Italy's wave of violence were reported ovemight. Bombs damaged a Rome bank and two car showrooms. A firebomb in Bologna damaged an office.

These attacks apparently reflected far-left anger at a police ban on a Rome demonstration tomorrow which was to have protested against the detention of more than 100 leftists since the Moro kidnap.

Signor Moro, Italy's leading politician, was grabbed in a Rome ambush on March 16 when his five guards were killed by the far-left Red Briga-

From captivity this week he sent a letter pleading for an exchange of prisoners to set him free but all major figures

in Italy, including the Pope, today remained united in rejecting any form of blackmail by the guerrillas. The Vatican newspaper l'Os-

servatore Romano said yesterday that "the unanimous view here is: No retreat before blackmail."

A Milan newspaper, il Giornale, reported that negotiations between the Red Brigades and a Vatican envoy had started in Switzerland possibly through a go-between. A Vatican

denial is expected. Police said the documents which they seized near Naples today could lead to an expanded search for Signor Moro in

other parts of Italy. They arrested Maria Ardizzone, 28, Lanfranco Caminiti, 29, both students, Davide Sacco, 18, and Ugo Melchionda,

Italian newspaper analysed the aim of the Red Brigades in sending letters signed by Signor Moro appealing to his friends in politics to work out the prisoner exchange to set him free.

ral and political figure of the president of the Christian Democratic Party (Signor Moro) and divide the party's other le-aders," said the leading daily Corriere Della Sera of Milan. La Stampa of Turin said: "They want to destroy the Chr-

"The terrorists have two

aims -- to demolish the mo-

istian Democrats and also strike at their secretary, Benigno Zaccagnini, whose sensitive nature is well-known, and to humiliate the state.



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The mediator's contradictions showing are

The speech by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton in Atlanta, Georgia Wednesday contains some refreshing clarifications about the need for an Israeli territorial withdrawal on all fronts, but it also contains some distressing contradictions in American policy. The contradiction we find most inappropriate is the American view of the Palestinians as this is matched up against the American view of the Israelis. Mr. Atherton stated in his speech that Resolution 242 is a package that is to be carried out as a whole, and on all fronts, though he specified that the extent of Israeli withdrawal in the West Bank is something that can only be resolved in negotiations. But then, a few minutes later, Mr. Atherton says the question of the representation of the Palestinians has been a tricky one, because the Israelis and the Americans do not accept the PLO "in view of the PLO's non-acceptance of resolution 242 as the basis for negotiations and its refusal to state publicly its willingness to recognise the right of all states in the area, which include Israel, to live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries ..."

What has happened to that important procedural requirement, stated just a few minutes before in Mr. Atherton's speech, of resolving matters by a process of direct negotiations? Is the centrality of negotiated agreements pertinent only when it comes to an Israeli withdrawal, and not to an enunciation of Palestinian rights?

What kind of farcical peacemaking process are we involved in if Israel acts only after negotiations, and the Palestinian people act only according to the irrational dictates of Israel's anti-Palestinian racism? Why not negotiate the principles of 242 as one is asked to negotiate the principles of withdrawal and peace?

The PLO itself is not the problem that holds up peace talks, as the Americans and the Israelis claim. The problem is the Israeli national house of cards that is fatally vulnerable to a recognition of the Palestinian national reality. For Mr. Atherton to institutionalise this Zionist denial of Palestinian rights into American policy in the Middle East is a combination of bad politics and bad morality, unbecoming of a mediator.

Mediators who go around proclaiming their own contradictions are bad mediators, doomed to failure by their intellectual docility in the face of Zionist coercion. That's the problem, not the PLO or the Palestinians or the many other excuses that the Israelis come up with to keep the negotiating process sidetracked. The problem is that Zionism is stronger than America, and America's mediating efforts are hamstrung by an inability to play a coherent and constructive mediating role in view of the veto that Israel has imposed on American policy. This is the contradiction that the Americans apparently are not willing to face up to, and it comes through loud and clear in Mr. Atherton's speeches.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

"Within the next few days King Hussein's emissaries will be leaving for Arab capitals carrying what might be regarded as the last serious call in the present dark phase of Arab history to save what can be saved before it is too late," AL RA'I said in an editorial Thursday.

Referring to the cabinet meeting under King Hussein last Monday to work out an agenda for an Arab summit, the newspaper describes the meeting as a new initiative to "mend Arab

relations and rebuild Arab solidarity on clear and sound bases."

Jordan still believes that a unified Arab position is the only way to surmount causes of weakness and division and confront Zionist encroachment on Arab existence itself, Al Ra'i says. The newspaper hopes that Arab leaders will discuss Jordan's missive, sincerely and impartially, as a basis for action in the coming dangerous stage.

AL DUSTOUR, commends Libyan leader Muammar Qadha-fi's endorsement of convening an Arab summit and of Jordan's efforts towards this end.

The newspaper notes with satisfaction President Anwar Sadat's expressed readiness to attend such a summit. At the same time, the newspaper adds, the intensive efforts of President Jaafar Nimeiry of Sudan to cement Arab solidarity are indicative of Arab determination to institute a unified position, indispensable to meet the tremendous challenges threatening the Arab nation as a whole.

National News Roundup

New appointments transfers planned in diplomatic service

AMMAN, April 6 (JT). — A new list of appointments and transfers in the diplomatic service is being prepared by the Foreign Ministry involving a number of ambassadors and ministers plenipotentiary, Al Ra'i reported. According the newspaper Mr. Salah Abu Zeid, Mr. Naji Abdul Aziz and Mr. Diab Al Oran, the Jordanian ambassadors to London, Khartoum and Baghdad respectively will be transferred to the Foreign Office in Amman. Ambassador to Bonn Ibrahim Izzedine will be transfered to Amman for appointment as ambassador to another European capital; Marwan Doudin, the former Director General of the Jordan Cooperatives Organisation, will be appointed ambassador in an East European capital, Mr. Hani Khalifeh will be appointed ambassador to a European capital, and Mr. Hisham Al Shawwa will be transferred to Amman to be appointed ambassador to an Arab capital.

Pakistani military team visits forward army positions

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). - The visiting Pakistani military delegation led by Lt. Gen. Sadeq Rasheed Abbasi today paid a visit to the Karameh Martyrs monument in the Jordan Valley. The delegation toured a number of forward army positions and inspected units of the Fourth Royal Mechanised Division.

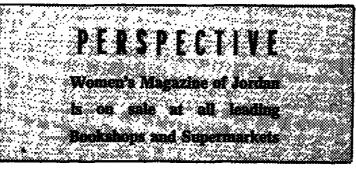
Economic and Business News

IIC team due here for talks on joint ventures

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). - A team from the International Investment Corporation will visit Jordan within the next two months to discuss setting up joint ventures with the Jordan Civil Pension Fund, an official source at the fund said today.

Islamic council bankers will meet to discuss cooperation

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). — Central bank governors of Islamic countries will meet here on April 15 to discuss financial and currency cooperation among member countries. The week-long meeting is being organised by the general secretariat of the Islamic Congress at Jeddah.



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Institute of strategic studies to be set up at U. of J.

AMMAN, April 6 (JT). - An institute of strategic studies is to be set up at the University of Jordan. The university's board of trustees has formed a commission to oversee the establishment of the new institute.

Child Welfare Society elects new board

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). — Her Highness Princess Basma yesterday presided over the annual general meeting of the Children's Welfare Society. The annual report was read and a new administrative board elected which includes Princess Basma as president and twelve other members. The society now runs eight child nutrition centres in the governorate of Ma'an which care for nearly 700 children. It also runs a nursery in Amman which provides day care for 30 children with working mothers whose families have a limited income.

Cabinet endorses death sentences

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). - The cabinet today endorsed death sentences by a special court against four men in the occupied Arab territories for selling property to

Plan to give Amman street names forges ahead

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). — Mayor Ma'n Abu Nuwwar yesterday chaired an Amman municipal committee meeting to finalise the plan for naming and numbering streets in Amman. Mayor Abu Nuwwar said that about 30,000 plaques have been installed in the city in cooperation with the Department of Statistics. A further 130,000 plaques will be installed within the next few weeks. Mr. Abu Nuwwar explained that Amman is being divided into nine sectors. Each sector is given a number which will be placed beneath the code number 111 assigned to the city of Amman, with the street number appearing on the right.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Book Exhibition

The exhibition of books on fine arts continues today at the University of Jordan Library. The exhibition is on for one week ending Saturday.

University of Jordan president resigns

sident of the University of Jordan Dr. Ishaq Farhan today submitted his resignation to the University's Board of Trustees. The resignation was acce-

pted. A source close to Dr. Farhan said the resignation was due to obstacles that prevented him from carrying out a num-

AMMAN, April 6 (JT). — Pretration.

According to the source the present Jordanian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Dr. Nasseraj din Al Assad, will succeed Dr.

Dr. Al Assad served as the first president of the university when it was established in 1962.

Potash Co. capital up from JD4.5m. to JD40m.

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). - The Arab Potash Co. today held its annual meeting at the company's headquarters in Amman under the chairmanship of the Director General of the company, Mr. Ali Al Khasawneh.

Addressing the participants Mr. Al Khasawneh ex. plained that the company's subscribed capital increased in 1977 from JD 4.5 m. to JD 40 m. This will increase to about JD 55 m.

Representatives of Arab governments and companies holding shares also attended today's meeting.

Mr. Khasawneh reviewed the company's achievements during the past year when the first stage of the pm. ject was carried out cheaper and quicker than had been expected. He pointed out that the company will build a model housing estate for its employees which will be completed within two years.

He added that the company was trying to secure low interest loans. It organised a meeting of potential financers in London in June 1977 for this purpose.

Another meeting will be held in Amman on April 11. This meeting will be attended by representatives of the Kuwaiti Development Fund, the Arab Fund, the Islamic Bank, U.S. AID, the International Bank and a number of development funds in the Arab world.



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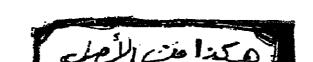
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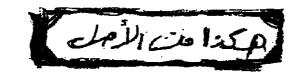
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Unbridled growth of Amman poses a challenge for budding regional planners

By Ian Kellas special to the Jordan Times

apila MMAN, April 6 — is Jorin becoming a city state? This is a question that has orried planners at least since for the population of Amaire advantage of the total, is still growing at a much faster rate an the rest of the country. an the rest of all antifacturing industry is co-entrated in the region. A if A port prepared for the 1976 evelopment Conference went sevelopment Connectants aside for as to say that "aside for a griculture... Jordan's le the economy of

onomy is the economy of a Amman region." legislation designed to mulate investment outside invest to do it is by planning e country in regions.

Was later a decade of talking was later out it, the idea of regional Tretting ganning is now fast becoming reality. The Jordan Valley regional government The nman Urban Region Planng Group was set up last ar and is now busy designar and is now outly the aritig a master plan for the arAnd only last week thehinet agreed to set up a

ecial regional planning grup with responsibility rthern Jordan.

'In an interview with the rdan Times His Highness own Prince Hassan has sa-"the regional plan that we ve for the Amman region "the regional plan that we which is beginning to an we have for the irbid ea in conjunction with e Jordan Valley developmewill, I think, for the first me, give some kind of perfranence to the idea of estab-√hing home rule in these varus areas in the years to

What is a region?

-So Jordan will be planned and maybe governed -- in ture by regions. But the uth is that it has not yet en finally decided how big where these regions should . The Amman region for inance covers an area roughly kms in radius from the ntre of the capital. But its undaries are undefined and does not coincide with any iministrative unit. The regn is determined by princip-

s of planning. 'A region is where the inand relation of any community Interdependent on the othin the live, was how Mr. Ahmad Him the live, Deputy Director of the mman Urban Region Planng Group, defined it.

The group is working with-the framework of the five ear plan Mr. Hindiyeh said. out "you have to start a step whom. The Amman region, went on, "has never been nned to its potential and its mitations in relation to othregions".

What effect on the rest of ne country, for instance does

This is the first in a three part series on regional planning in Jordan Jordan Times reporter Ian Kellas has been interviewing officials involved in this area, which is

it have when services and the water will have to underpopulation go on spiralling up in the capital city? Are there any limits to the continued growth of Amman? Will slums spring up on the outskirts? These are the sort of questions that the Amman planning group must try to ans-

The group was set up in July last year and is now preparing a master plan for the region to be ready in time for the next five year nation-



al plan. But Mr. Hindiyeh is insistent that the idea of a rigid master, plan is no good. Planning is a dynamic process. So the group will continue in existence monitoring and adapting their plans continu-

Part of the group's duties is to "create measures needed to secure social equity". And according to Director of the group, Mr. Ghaleb Bagaincludes "national equity".

"Most services are concentrated here in Amman", he explained and "it is one of our major goals to distribute such activities in other regions". Does this then mean that development of services in the capital must be slowed down? The solution, Ms. Bagaeen said, is not that simple. You have to take into deration the negative effect that a policy of that sort would have on the whole coun-

Limiting factors on the growth of Amman

Up to a point, however, he believes that the problem will solve itself. Amman is unusual in having so much empty space around in which to expand but there are other factors that will limit its growth and make for more balanced development throughout the country. One of the most important of these factors is

Well over half the population lives in an area where only six per cent of the country's water is to be found. The favoured plan at the moment for supplying Amman is to divert water from the King Talai Dam on the Zarqa River, but before it can be used for drinking purposes,

emerging as a key factor for development planners.

go rigorous treatment. There may come a time, Mr. Bagaeen said, when people will no longer be able to afford water. This is a question which is now under study.

Asked what other factors might limit growth in the future, Mr. Bagaeen said one major factor was that the government could not afford to provide enough parks for the city. "You are not only a productive man" he explained "and you need green spaces." The problem of course, is that land in the capital has become astronomically expensive and the government owns very little of it.

While preparing the master plan for 1980 the group is meanwhile working on a number of "critical" problems. Traffic is one of these.

The traffic problem cannot be solved, Mr. Bagaeen said, just by widening a street here and there. Congestion is caus-ed by the fact that too many cars are trying to get to the same place at the same time. This can only be avoided by careful land-use planning. A second critical area for

immediate action is housing. The priority is in the poorer areas of the city in the east and south. Up to 40,000 houses may be upgraded, and pro-vided with improved sanitation, roads and social services. The group has prepared terms of reference for a feasibility study for this project. And the World Bank has promised its

AID sponsorship

The Amman Urban Region Planning Group is largely spon-sored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (A-ID) and consists of 26 specialists, covering every sort of

field from economics, to sociology. At present it is mainly occupied with compiling data about the region. But as well as producing plans it will also eventually have to recommend how the area should be governed in the future. The Amman planning group itself re-ports to a high level policy re-ference committee, under the supervision of the Crown Prince. A subcommittee of that bo-dy is currently discussing proposals to put before the cabinet about the whole question of



Mr. Ghaleb Bagaeen, Director of the Urban Region Planning

According to Mr. Hindiyeh, they are now considering how many regions there should be in the country and what boundaries they should have. Then there is the question of coordinating regional plans, "Everyone thinks we should have some regional authority," Mr. Hindiyeh said. "But it is still unclear what kind of hook-up there should be with the government." Some of the alternatives being discussed are that the National Planning Council should take control, or that a higher ministerial level committee should act as an umbrella group or even that there should be an altogether sepa-rate ministry for the regions.

> Tomorrow: The Jordan Valley

Red Crescent team off to Rabat

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). - Dr. Ahmad Abu Qura, President of the Jordanian Red Crescent Society (RCS) left here today for Rabat at the head of an RCS delegation to attend a conference of Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross Societies due to open in the Moroccan capital tomorrow.

Bahraini cardiologist

AMAN, April 6 (JNA). - A Bahraini cardiologist, Dr. Ali Akbar Murad, arrived in Amman today for a visit. Dr. Mu-rad, who works for the Ministry of Health in Bahrain, will visit the heart surgery section of Al Hussein Medical City and will meet with several Jordanian cardiologists.

Editor of Al Masirah visits Jordan

AMMAN, April 6 (JNA). Chief Editor of the Bahraini newspaper Al Masirah, Khalifah Hassan Qassem, here today for a three-day visit at the invitation of the Ministry of Information.

LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

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every ten)

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97.90/98.50 67.20/67.60

Coming New investment bank & will der Going markets will develop capital Jordan

By John Bonar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 6 (IT). — The potential for medium and longterm financing opportunities in Jordan has prompted the establishment of the country's first merchant-banking-type institution, the Arab-Jordanian Investment Bank The Bank held its first general meeting of shareholders in Amman yesterday and the newly elected chairman, Mr. Abdul Qader Al Qadi, told the Jordan Times today that through medium and long-term banking activities the bank hopes to "help in de-veloping capital markets," in Jordan. The bank has definite plans, however, to expand into

other areas in the Arab World. Mr. Al Qadi, a Jordanian citizen, is the Director of Financial Affairs at the Ministry of Finance and Petroleum of Qatar. He represents the ministry on the board of directors of the Jordanian Housing Bank but his interest in the new investment bank is purely pri-

"At first people may be con-fused about our role," he concedes, "but eventually we are going to modernise banking activity here by expanding the role of the banking sector from that of the clearing house banks now operating to mer-chant banking, which we will be offering for the first time in Jordan."

The JD 5 million capital bank does operate chequing or savings accounts and does not conduct other over-the-counter banking services. It is authorised however to accept deposits on a time basis of twelve months or longer.

From its premises on the sixth floor of the Housing Bank in Abdali, the Arab-Jordanian Investment Bank plans to underwrite new share issues, syndicate loans and manage investment portfolios for clients. It will be seeking a brokers licence permitting it to operate on the floor of the Amman Financial Market, Mr. Al Qadi

Is there a market in Jordan for this type of service? "I think so," replied Mr. Al Qadi. "The market here is developing, although it will take some time. From our point of view Jordan is an ideal place for our bank to be based. It is a developing country, with a number of medium and longterm projects in hand -- indu-strial, mining, agriculture and tourism -- which all require finance."



Mr. Abdul Qader Al Qada.

Mr. Al Qadi, who before his departure for Qatar from Amman 14 years ago, held senior positions at the Jordan Development Board and the Jordan National Bank, says that currently there are two options open to most private sector companies in Amman seeking to expand "They can make a new ca-

pital issue or they can borrow on overdraft." The new bank will be introducing new financial or capital instruments into Jordanian ca-

pital markets. It plans to underwrite new share issues, manage loan syndications, arrange issues of bonds and debentures for capital borrowers in the country. "We seek to give busines-

smen peace of mind through financial planning They will know this capital is available for a fixed period of time. They will be able to make arrangements to repay it," the chair-

man says.
The bank does not expect Jordanian business to develop expert financial management overnight. Where institutions, particularly the new or smaller companies, lack modern financial planning departments the Arab-Jordanian Investment Bank will undertake the studies for projects, advise on finance, arrange and manage loans and follow through the projects as financial advisers to the company. "If we decide a project is feasible we will offer a complete management package --not just the money," said Mr.

The bank may participate in projects by purchasing shares, extending financing from its own resources or raising finance on local and international

money markets.
Mr. Al Qadi rebuts the convictions of some commercial bankers in Amman that there is little room in Amman for the sophisticated services of his

kind of bank offering medium and long-term finance. The size of the country, its activities and its future all guarantee that there will be expanding opportunities for the

services we are developing," he The eleven-man board of directors elected at yesterday's meeting at the Professional Associations Complex for a fouryear term includes Mr. Dawud Al Qutob, Dr. Kamal Sha'er and representatives of the Housing Bank, the Jordan Insurance Company, the Internati-onal construction and Investm-

ent Company, the Qatar National Bank, the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, the Riyadh-based Arab Investment Company, the Saudi Arabian National Commercial Bank and the Libvan Arab Foreign Bank The new bank's JD 5 million

capital is in five million shares of which 60 per cent are held by Jordanian interests: 50 per cent of the share capital has been paid up, 25 per cent has been called for by June 15 and the balance of 25 per cent is due on Sept. 15 this year.

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American coal miners strike finally over

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R). — The final end of America's longest coal strike was assured yesterday when mine construction workers who had been holding out approved a new contract by a margin of almost two

ion said that with all but five of 51 branches reporting the vote was 2,567 for and 1,427 against

There were not enough potential negative votes outstanding to prevent ratification, he added.

The 160,000 coal miners approved a new contract on March 24 after a 110-day walkout,

A spokesman for the Unit-ed Mine Workers (UMW) un-pact covering some 14,000 construction workers was not negotiated until three days later.

Picketing by the construction workers, who build tunnels and above-ground structures, kept thousands of miners idle for several days after the main coal strike ended.

The UMW spokesman said the low voting turnout by the construction workers -- about 30 per cent compared with the miners' 60 per cent - - was partly because of the transient nature of the work and the traditionally high turnover of

employees. The construction workers' pact gives them essentially the same settlement as the miners, who gained an increase in wages and benefits totalling about 37 per cent over three

Law of Sea delegates approve former Sri Lankan ambassador president of conference

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 6 (AP). — Ending a bitter nine-day procedural wrangle, delegates to the United Nations sea law talks early today decided to keep Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe as conference pre-

sident. Confirmation of the former ambassador of Sri Lanka in New York came in two rare votes in the more than four year-old talks that work on a standing rule that important

Dollar rises in Tokyo slightly

TOKYO, April 6 (R). — The U.S. dollar rose slightly on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market today after an initial setback when it felt to the postwar record low rate of 218 yen established last Monday.

The dollar closed at 218.95 yen, compared with a 218.10 opening and 219.40 at last night's close. No central bank intervention was detected in light trading,

dealers said. The initial fall reflected the dollar's slump in New York overnight.

Conference sources said the majority of delegations, standing firmly behind Mr. Amerasinghe, forced the vote as the only way out of what was shaping up as a permanent deadlock over the Latin American bloc's insistence he was no longer en-

titled to hold the post. Meeting in a closed night session the conference approved a proposal by the Asian bloc of countries confirming Amerasinghe as president by a vote of 74-18 with 13 abstentions,

the sources said, Earlier the meeting threw out a Latin American proposal against Mr. Amerasinghe by a vote of 73-21 with 14 absten-tions. That vote was whether the bloc's proposal, tabled by Mexico, should be given prio-

There was no vote on the proposal itself which said the presidential issue must be settled by consensus, instead of by voting.

It was precisely the failure to come up with even a near consensus which blocked any solution and approval of the Latin American proposal could well have made the deadlock permanent.

But it was not certain the procedural battle was over and the conference can resume its work of drafting a universal convention to govern future

ocean exploration and exploita-

The Latin American countries objected to Mr. Amerasinghe because he was fired as ambassador and delegate following a change in the Sri Lanka government. They also rejected keeping him on in his personal capacity, as his supporters pro-posed, a procedure to which Sri Lanka itself does not ob-

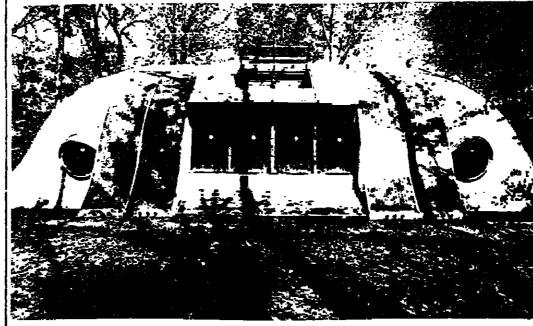
Latin objection

The Latin American states have said a president representing no government could be easily manipulated and they objected to setting a precedent for a practice where an exiled politician opposing his own government may become head of a conference in which that government is a participant.

The Latin American bloc also has objected to Amerasinghe's authority in making changes in the basic conference document -- essentially a draft ea law convention worked out by the chairmen of the three conference commissions on the basis of the debate in the past six sessions.

Mexico announced in a news conference two days ago, once the dispute over Mr. Amerasinghe is solved, the Latin American countries will immediately take up the issue of the president's drafting authority, no matter who he is.

Giant insect, or bug-eyed house?



At first glance, this house in southern lilinois appears to be a giant insect. Designed and built by its owners, the two-story structure combines numerous conservation and energysaving features, from solar heating and water recycling systems to wood-burning stoves. The "eyes" are bubble-like windows which capture the sun's rays for light and heat. (IPS

Israeli teachers wave of labour unrest

TEL AVIV, April 6 (R). — Over one allow two Israeli cargo jumbo jets to million Israeli pupils and students missed classes today when their teachers declared a one-day strike, joining the wave of current labour unrest in Israel.

Labour disputes have already led to a lock-out at El Al national airline and silenced the state-owned radio and television services.

The teachers' action hit elementary and high schools and teachers' seminaries, except along Israel's northern border where teachers agreed to make up for time lost during the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon.

Teachers have threatened to call an indefinite strike after the Passover recess at the end of April to press their demands for pay increases of between 30 and 35 per cent.

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich has said that 15 per cent is the ceiling for pay increases out of the state bud-

Meanwhile, the El Al lock-out continued though El Al management complied with a court order last night to leave for Europe carrying farm products.

Earlier, flower-growers had threatened to strew thousands of blooms along the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road to protest against the El Al closure which had grounded thousands of flowers destined for Europe.

El Al management, backed by the government, plans to re-organise the airline following labour unrest among maintenance and administrative staff.

Airport sources said other airlines had been swamped by bookings from stranded El Al passengers since the closure on Tuesday.

Israeli radio and television services remained off the air with only army radio operating as broadcasting journalists continued their strike for an interim 25 per cent pay increase.

The Israeli Journalists Association has threatened to renew its just-concluded daily newspaper strike if the government continues to block the increase for radio and T.V. newsmen.

Saudi Arabia to build solar-powered first electricity plant

RIYADH, April 6 (R). - Sa- ment for Saudi Arabia. udi Arabia is to build its first electricity plant powered by solar energy under a five-million rial (\$1.5 million) contract signed with the French firm

Solfrance here yesterday. The 240-kilowatt plant will be used for water pumping and illumination, according to the industry and Electricity Minister, Dr. Ghazi Al Qussaibi, who signed the agree-

Dr. Al Quesaibl also said that his country sought effective participation in special research on solar energy. Last month it hosted an internat. ional symposium on the exploitation of solar energy. Saudi Arabia has also an agreement with the United States providing for the de-

velopment of solar energy to

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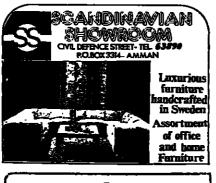








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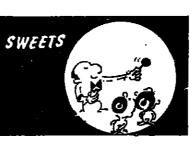




























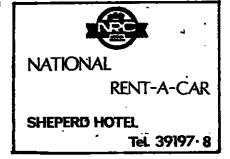


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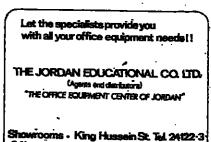






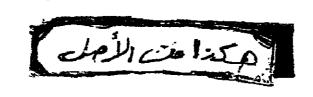






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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Contact advisers and gain the ideas and suggestions that can be most helpful to you. Be more aware of the feelings of loved ones and be happier. Take no no risks with reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact new acquaint-GENINI (May 21 to vote to gain personal aims more contacts. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go to the most prominent leader you know and get help you need of a ivic nature. Do something that will be of assistance to your community. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look into new projects that

an assist you to become more successful in the future. Follow intuition about handling a very important matter. Don't listen to opinions of others who are jealous of you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your promises from every angle and know best how to carry through with them

ntelligently. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to get ahead on the work pefore you. Have a talk with co-workers and coordinate efforts more effectively. Don't be led around by the nose

y an inferior. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put ideas to work that hill help you to have better health and vitality. Suggestions made in the past finally begin to pay off.

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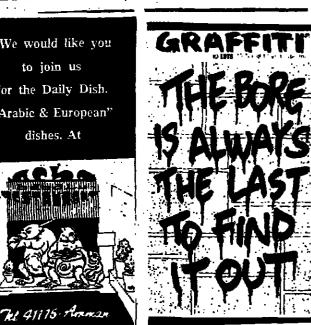
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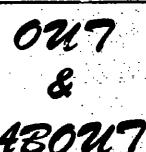
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Victoria and Albert Museum in London-a teaching museum with a sense of fun

The Victoria and Albert Museum in London is traditionally a teaching museum, but its teaching methods have become decidedly less orthodox in recent years. Today there are jolly "happenings" such as the demonstration of trompe l'oeil painting which held parties of children more in thrall than mere interest.

By Leonore Blackwood

LONDON (LPS) — "It's not really there, it's painted," could well have been the astonished comment of many of the children who found themselves part of recent "happe-ning" at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, But it was also the title of this particular happening, a demonstration of trompe l'oeil

painting.

And "it" wasn't really there, "it" was indeed painted -- as the children discovered when they got closer to the smiling museum attendant standing at the entrance to the room used as an artist's stu-

dio.

The dummy board figure was a likeness of a member of the museum staff, strikingly recalling the function of the old "door porters" or "silent companions" as these figures were often called in the days when they were used to delude visitors into overestimating the number of housemaids, footmen, gardeners and grooms staffing some establishment.

Real or false?

But the artist John Ronayne was a dummy, he was very real and hard at work creating his illusions from opening to closing time for some three weeks during a recent ho-

liday period.
Visitors found a good selection of typical subjects for a trompe l'oeil artist, all done on the spot, to intrigue them. After discovering that at a distance it was well nigh impossible to tell which was the real violin and which was painted on the wall, and distinguishing with some difficulty between actual and illusory doors on a painted wall cupboard, they could go back again to the artist and stand and watch the slow, painstaking process of making a painletter rack look as real as

Exhibitions and happenings "It's not really there, it's painted" which involve people are a feature of the V and A as the and A, as the museum is affectionately known, for its director Dr. Roy Strong, believes that people want to

PEANUT

TODAY WE SHOULD

ABOUT FIRST-AID

REVIEW WHAT WE KNOW!

SHALL WE INVITE

BILLY DOWN FOR A DRINK WITH US, ANDY?

see how things are made and how they work.

Focal point of the visit

Dr. Strong is keen that the museum should become a family museum, and if you go along there any Sunday school holiday you will see families making a visit the highlight of a day out toge-ther. The particular "happening" of the time often becomboth the focal point of the visit and the springboard to some other aspect of the museum's vast collection

The creation of these special programmes is the responsibility of the Education Department, which started some ten years ago, although from the museum's inception after the Great Exhibition of 1851 its tradition has been that of a teaching museum. Founded, with the idea of being an inspiration to craftsmen, it was later expanded to cover fine as well as decorative arts.

All members of the department were formerly teachers, most of them having a speciality of their own to call on. The acting keeper, Geoffrey Squire, was originally a theatre designer and joined as a specialist on costume. With the aid of a panel of freelance teachers, a comprehensive programme free to all is organised.

Any school, college or uni-versity at home or abroad can arrange to bring a group to the museum. A great many overseas universities, particularly those in the United States of America, take advantage of this service and some groups spend two or three days at the museum.

Discussions, not lectures

Invariably, either one of their teachers makes a preliminary visit to work with the department's staff or a staff member personally takes the group around. Geoffrey Squire emphasises that as far as posthese tours and base their teaching on discussion.

In the public area free lectures are a regular feature, usually arranged in short courses, and apart from those

OLIVIER, WHAT WOULD

IN THE FOREST, AND

YOU DO IF YOU WERE ALONE

YOU HURT YOURSELF?

in English there are days set apart for studies in French, German and Italian which are often used as language as well as art courses.

With the family in mind, the highly popular Sunday lectures are planned to be as lively as possible so that young visitors will be interested. These have had to be abandoned temporarily as the main lecture hall is being altered and redecorated, but it is business as usual when it comes to the Christmas and Easter holiday programmes for young people which the department has devised with great

Imagine the enchantment of a stage struck child on being able to walk on to a stage specially constructed to demonstrate the principles of the Italian and Continental system of scene changing in the 18th century theatre, and actually to work some of the effects. This happened in a past exhibition called "Secrets of the stage".

Invitation to touch

And what greater joy could there be for a young person not only to find an absence of "Please do not touch" notices but a positive invitation to do so -- even to get up on a medieval tomb and lie down on it.
"Bodybox" is aimed at get-

ting children to appreciate sculpture and themselves in three dimensional terms and to this end a troupe of dan-

In keeping with its traditional role as a teaching museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London is often a classroom with a difference. Here a teacher explains some of the museum's treasures to a party of schoolchildren.

cers was brought in to move among the sculptures and to be touched and put into posi-

"Looking at China figures" had a craftsman from one of the porcelain factories showing the children how such figures are made, and for "A fair sword in the hand..." actors from a local drama school demonstrated that there was art and style in the use of many swords and daggers of the past, as well as in their

Testing their own skills

In some of the programmes children get the chance to try out their own skills, but always in relation to the museum's collection. After a period in the Costume Court, young designers were asked to design a 19th century bonnet for Easter, and a close examination of the beauty and intricacy of embroidery was followed by a practical demonstration and the handing out of materials for the

children to get down to work of their own. The only stipulation that went with an invitation to br-

ing alone an original percussion instrument, or even an orthodox one, to "The sea, ships and sailors", a music workshop, was that children under seven years old should have someone with them to stop them banging it in the wrong places.

Yes, as Roy Strong claims, it's always fun at the V and

Ambitious Mobuto plan may stop rot in Zaire's economy

By Alan Cowell

KINSHASA, (R). - President Mobutu Sese Seko of Za-ire has launched an ambitious master plan aimed at salvaging the economy of this mineralrich country now struggling under the weight of an estimated two-billion dollar foreign

- Western banks and governments -- Zaire's main creditors -- will have a crucial role to succeed in halting runaway inflation and fostering economic development despite the slump in world copper prices --Zaire's main source of foreign exchange.

'E'S A ROUGH 'UN,

LOUD MOUTHED ...

The United States, Belgium, France, Britain, West Germany, Iran and Saudi Arabia plan to meet soon to discuss implementation of the Mobutu plan.

It calls for measures to increase the country's mining output and to make Zaire selfsufficient in food supplies. According to financial sour-

dollars.

The plan also aims at an overhaul of the internal trans-

ALL RIGHT, BUT LET'S

SAY YOUR MOTHER

COULDN'T HEAR YOU ...

... BUT THERE'S STILL SOMETHIN' ABOUT 'IM

I CAN'T TAKE TO

down on the six to eight weeks it now takes for copper exports to reach the Zaire coast from the main mining province of Shaba (formerly Katanga) in the south

ces. South Africa is at present this country's main supplier of food imports at an annual cost

Transport overhaul

Copper exports have been hit by the closure of the Benguela railway through marxist Angola since the former Portuguese colony's independence in 1975, More than half Zaire's exports are now transported Zambia Knodesia

South Africa -- the euphemistically-titled "southern route." Copper brings in 65 to 70 per cent of Zaire's vitally-needed foreign currency. Most of Zaire's foreign loans were made in the early 1970's when the

price of copper was high.
The 1974-1975 fall in copper prices badly damaged the economy, which was also set back last year by a costly military operation against rebels in

Bid for a loan

Whether or not Zaire gets its hands on a 210-million dollar syndicated loan led by Citibank N.A. will depend on the government agreeing to adopt a stabilisation programme ap-proved by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and on catching up with debt repayments, according to financial

Eurobankers in London said the five-year loan with an 18-month grace period will be signed in the third week of April. The funds may only be used to finance essential imports such as agricultural and industrial raw materials and spare parts. Negotiations for the loan began in November 1976 when Zaire worked out an agreement on rescheduling around 750 million dollars' worth of loans from a group of American, European and Japanese

Zaire's main creditor nations -- the United States, West Germany, Belgium, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland -- last summer agreed to reschedule interest payments on government-backed

Barnes-

banks.

About 70 per cent of Zaire's

estimated long-term foreign debt of two billion dollars is reported to be owed to governments. IMF team expected

An IMF team is expected in Zaire soon and the fund will seek to play a major role in the management of the econo-

my. Zaire agreed last February to an IMF official taking the Bank here, but experts are sceptical about how much real power he will wield in the handling of the country's hard

The 1978 budget is at present three months overdue because no acceptable level of deficit has yet been worked out with the IMF.

currency revenues.

One of the economic prob-lems besetting Zaire is a five per cent decline in terms of gross national product (GNP). When President Mobutu unveiled his plan in a major spe-

ech last November, he castiga-ted his countrymen for the graft and misappropriation which seem to plague the country's economy. Falled nationalisation

programme President Mobutu also ad-

mitted that the 1973-1974 programme of compulsory nationalisation of foreign companies had failed.

According to experts, the nationalisation policy led to a drastic fall in agricultural and industrial production. The policy has now been reversed and some 10,000 Belgians, Greeks, Pakistanis and Lebanese, whose property was originally nationalised, have since returned to this country. "It's too early to say what

the impact on productivity will be," said one Western econo-mic expert. "In the short term, the best we can hope for, is that the rot will be stopped." He added: "The technical problems are big, but not insuperable. The real issue is the psychological one of changing the whole attitude to the eco-

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes (3)

Letting your mother do the cooking is the best appetite-control program you've come up with."











Marcos' party assured Jordan Television reporting of south of win in 1st election Lebanon is eye-opener for Israelis under martial law

MANILA, April 6 (R). — President Ferdinand Marcos's party is assured of overall victory tomorrow in the first Philippines elections since he imposed martial law in 1972, but opponents claim ballot will be rigged.

vote, to fill 165 elected seats in a new assembly. With only limited powers, this will be a step in transition to parliamentary rule.

Mr. Marcos denounces as absurd claims by the opposition People's Power Group that such tricks as producing fictitious voters will be used to rig the polls.

The president's New Society Movement has the only national lists throughout the 13 electoral regions and is thus assured of its overall victory.

But the issue of the integri-ty of the ballot has special meaning in Manila itself, where presidential prestige is at sta-

There, the New Society team contesting 21 seats is led by the president's wife, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, 49, and she faces strong opposition from the People's Power Group. Its list is headed by detain-

ed ex-Senator Benigno Aquino. The New Society Movement also faces some opposition in Mindanao, in the far south of the chain of islands which form the republic, where Moslem rebels are active.

Altogether some 600 candidates, many of them independents given little chance of winning, are contesting the 165 seats at stake for the 200-man interim assembly. The other as-sembly seats will be filled through indirect elections and by presidential appointments.

was unlikely and that the government had therefore prepared schemes to fix the Manila President Marcos himself is not standing. Under the new vote, including registering some constitution, the president au-500,000 transient voters additomatically also becomes pri-me minister with a seat in the tional to an anticipated 3.2 million people on the capital's register

He retains decree-making po-

Hyderabad to lift curfew

be auctioned in New York

NEW YORK, April 6 (R). — One of the world's rarest and most valuable books -- a Gutenberg Bible -- will be auctioned in New York tomorrow and is expected to fetch more than \$1

The two-volume Bible, the prize possession of the General Theological Seminary of America, goes on sale at Christie's

The Bible, which used to be kept under lock and key at the

The error came to light only recently, "People have been

New York Episcopal Seminary, contains a unique typographical

ooking at the book for years, but only recently did someone

Proceeds from the sale will be used to create an endow-

ment for the seminary's library -- in financial difficulties re-

The Gutenberg is only one of 47 still existing of the 200 which made up the first book printed with moveable type.

This particular one last sold for \$126,000 in 1926.

Gutenberg Bibles usually come onto the market only once

The Gutenberg Museum In Mainz, West Germany, bought

one in early March. It paid \$1.8 million to rare book dealer

Hans Kraus, who had purchased the copy for the same amount.

Mr. Kraus refused comment on why he let his book go for the same price he had paid for it. "Don't rub it in," he told

The seminary's Gutenberg also contains one page that was

Britons bid for change

but not tinned food.

"Everybody agrees that the

laws at the moment are absurd," said Sally Humphries

of the Association of Metro-politan Authorities, AMA rep-

resents major British cities

and is trying to change the

Sunday trading laws.
"We feel that local anth-

orities should have far greater

discretion in the matter then

they have now," Miss Humph-

es said. The 1950 act consolidated

many previous laws limiting

Sunday shopping. Still, the AMA, the Consumers' Assoc-

iation and others feel it is

terribly out of date and cer-

tainly out of step with the

current wishes of most Bri-

Home Office survey

A survey taken by the Ho-

me Office in 1975 showed that

two out of every three house-

holds polled want to shop on

Another sign is the abund-

ance of Sunday markets wh-

ich have sprung up in deser-

ted airfields, car parks and open fields around Britain,

One estimate is that as many as 50 to 60 of these markets

open their stalls for business

every Sunday, including some

in London which go back

cended on the design store

Habitat in Wallingford, near

Orford, every Simday until it

was forced to close by court

Over 2,500 customers des-

ries said.

Sunday.

many years.

absurd Sunday shopping laws

faked -- it was not printed by Gutenberg but done by hand.

The faked page has since been replaced by the proper,

printed page, but it will be included in the sale.

decide to read it," a Christie's spokeswoman said.

HYDERABAD, India, April te, told newsmen that all tho-5 (R). — A round-the-clock se detained as a preventive mecurfew imposed on Hyderabad after bloody rioting on Monday will be lifted tomorrow following an understanding reached between the state government and opposition parties. Dr. M. Chenna Reddy, Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh sta-

error -- one page is printed twice.

ing the present one.

By A. O. Sulzberger Jr.

LONDON (AP). - When su-

permarket owner Vernon Tay-

lor walked into court last

month he carried an airplane

wing under his arm.

Mr. Taylor, of Wickham

Market, England, was charged with selling a packet of soap powder on Sunday. He
argued that under Britain's

Sunday trading laws, he cou-

ld sell airplane parts -- hence the wing -- any day he felt

like it. Why couldn't he set

He was fined £25 and told

By long tradition, almost all

shops in Britain close on Sun-

day. Shopping areas from Wickham Market to London

stand deserted. It's a tradition

that most Britons feel is ridi-

culous and out of date. But

more than that is a tradition

fraught with some very odd

1950 Shops Act

Organisations trying to cha-

Under the Shop Act of 1950,

-- Can sell fish or chips

-- Can sell fresh milk but

-- Can sell paperback bo-

oks, magazines and newspap-

ers but not hardcover books.

On Sundays, one can buy

Playboy, but not the Bible.

(French fries) but not fish and

chips, if you see the difference.

not canned milk, or baby fo-

od for that matter.

nge it are having a tough

soap powder?

exceptions.

time doing so.

shopkeepers:

not to do it again.

asure rising from the disturbances would be released and the government would review the cases of those arrested for

Government offices, schools and colleges will function nor-

specific offences.

not a full list. The New Society Movement has told government servants normally resident in Manila mally from tomorrow he said. that they should vote in the capital and not as they did in the past, in their provincial homes. The government faces Rare Gutenberg Bible to little opposition in the provin-

TEL AVIV, April 6 (AP). — Israeli Television and Radio have been on strike for nearly week and the sudden silence of the airwaves is causing some mexpected changes among vi-

wers and listeners. For some, the shutdown of the monopolistic state networks has broadened horizons. Deprived of hourly Hebrew radio newscasts, many Israelis are turning to British Broadcasts and the Voice of America.

The media strike, caused by journalists seeking higher pay, has prompted Israelis to turn to the Jordanian Television Service, just a twist of the dial

Jordan is screening in gory

detail the death and destruction in Lebanon caused by Israel's March 11 invasion. For Israelis, accustomed to their own network's bland footage of Lebanese countryside and happy Arab families wel-coming the Jewish troops, Jordan's reportage is an eye-open-

A few dismiss it as Arab propaganda, even though it comes off the satellite from Europe and the United States. "But many people are deeply shock-

ed," says television critic Phillip Gillon. "They are seeing the refugees, the bombardments, the dead civilians and it shakes them up.'

Israelis have been T.V. addicts since their network opened in 1968. Because no commercials are shown, viewers tend to watch the screen as though they were at the movies. Many turn on their sets at 8 p.m. and sit through everything until stations close at

Tuning in to Egypt

Some Israelis are tuning in to Egyptian television, which comes through clearly when Israeli stations are off the air. "There's a lot of dancing, Arabic music and films, religi ous stuff and we watch it all," says Mario Caster, a professed addict. "My wife and I have nothing else to do."

Many Israelis are finding something else to do, like reliving the pre-1967 pleasures of card games, parties and the cinema. Movie houses that shut down for two weeks in December to protest financial losses now exult in a 30 per

Ilana Gutgold, a secretary, says her weekly gym class is full. For the past year, only four women have attended regularly, because the class is held while Israel's favourite soap opera, the British series The Brothers holds sway over

the nation. "My little son is in bed by 7:30 p.m. with a book," says Mrs. Gutgold, My husband and I went to bed at 10 p.m. last night. We just lay there listening to the silence.

You actually see people strolling in the streets," says Tel Aviv resident Michael Sch einen. "I'm used to my street being deserted and Kojak's siren screaming from a hund red open windows."

Jordan Television, the big winner from the strike, provides a steady diet of American thrillers, old movies and superb British documentaries. Cri tic Gillon, who regularly rails against Israeli Television's against Israeli Television's mass of "educational" material, says he is delighted by the shutdown.

"Now I can watch Jordan with a clear conscience,"

WINDHOEK, South West said the offensives had been la-Africa (Namibia), April 6, (R). unched south of Onjiva, for-- The South African forces said yesterday Angolan troops backed by SWAPO guerrillas and MiG jets flown by Cubans and East Germans have launched major offensives against UNITA guerrillas in southern

Angola, "If can confirm we are in possession of this information," Major-General Jan. Geldenhuys, South Africa's Commander in South West Africa (Namibia),

unched south of Onjiva, formerly Pereira De Eca, and from the Cubango River in Cuando-Cubango province to clear UN-

dependence of Angola) guerrillas from the areas. The spokesman said that in the Cubango offensive, ground troops were being backed by MiG-17 fighters flown by Cub-

sive was to flush UNITA guerrillas out of Cuando-Cubango

According to South African information, UNITA controlled 90 per cent of the province, which borders South West Africa, before the start of the offensive two weeks ago.

So far 700 refugees had moved south over the border, he

protests Soviet A military-spokesman also alleging film links between newsmen, CIA

MOSCOW, April 6 (R). — The United States today lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Union over a Soviet television film at the weekend which included pictures of American newsmen in Moscow alleged to be involved in espion-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the written protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry deplored what it described as unsubstantiated charges levelled against five journalists.

The five, who have all left Moscow, were Peter Osnos of the Washington Post, Christopher Wren of the New York Times, Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times, former Newsweek correspondent Alfred Friendly and Associated Press correspondent George KrimThe protest, handed in by embassy Press Counsellor Ray-mond Benson, said the programme conflicted with European Security Conference pledges about improved working conditions for journalists.

"We said that such things do not contribute to a good atmosphere for journalists to carry out their journalistic activity," the spokesman said.
The Soviet Foreign Ministry

was asked to relay the American complaints to those responsible for the programme and to ensure there was no repetition, he added.

The half-hour film, about links between journalists and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), revived allegations against the newsmen which have appeared repeatedly in the So-

Major Angolan offensives reported

ITA (Union for the Total In-

an and East German advisers.

told Reuters.

Chile to free or exile all political prisoners

SANTIAGO, April 6 (R). Chile will soon free or exile ail prisoners convicted of crimes against state security, President Augusto Pinochet announced in a 30-minute broadcast last ni-

wers though he has promised

to devolve them gradually on

the new assembly, which he

can dissolve at any time if he

feels the transitional experi-

He has 12 of his 27-man ca-

binet standing for seats.

The People's Power Campa-

ign Manager, former Senator Lorenzo Tanada, told foreign

correspondents today that he

believed the president consid-

ered it vital to assure his wife

ple opinion polls suggested this

He alleged that some sam-

Mr. Tanada said his fears

were reinforced by the fact that his group had not yet be-en able to obtain a full list of

Election Commissioner Ven-

ancio Duque told Reuters to-

night that the list of voting

places was published in today's

newspapers but he did not ex-

plain why this had contained

the specific proviso that it was

voters or polling sites.

first place in the voting.

ment is not working.

He also said, without elaboration, that civilians would be asked to play a much larger role in government although political power would remain

The military government has recently relaxed emergency measures -- including a nightly curfew and the right to hold people indefinitely without trial - imposed after it overthrew the Marxist government of President Salvador Aliende in

Many leftwingers were killed and thousands jailed in the

action last April.

Many crafty British trade-

rs have devised often comp-

lex schemes to detour the

Shops Act. Others simply are

willing to break it and acce-

Half cooked trips

er Bill Longworth announced his intention to ignore the

act and sell half-cooked tripe

ndy to sell raw tripe, but if

you cook it first, you face a

"Tripe," explained Mr. Longworth, "is a dish which re-

veals the stupidity of the

Cornish shopping tycoon Mike Robertson planned a

more complicated way of cir-

open for business as usual

Sunday as long as they take

Mr. Robertson was going to

their Sabbath, Saturday, off.

build a synagogue and have

his staff convert to Judaism.

Non-Jews would run the sto-

re on Saturday, the converts

on Sunday. An outcry from

long-standing Jews put an end to Mr. Robertson's plan.

of parliament have put forth

bills to change the Shops Act.

Local government control?

AMA met with the Home at

fice, which controls Britain's 20 pence a year.

In November, 1973

None has passed.

No less than 14 members

Under the act, Jews can

cumventing the law.

law."

protest the law. Under the law, it's just da-

May 15, for example, build-

pt the consequences.

aftermath of the coup. Géneral Pinochet said it was incorrect to describe people convicted of crimes against the state as political prisoners. But he said the decision to

release them was "inspired by humane motives so that nobody can say from now on that there are people in Chile deprived of their freedom because of political incidents that happened in the past."

The decision would apply to all those jailed for political crimes, regardless of whether they were convicted before or after the military takeover, he said Earlier this week a former

Vice President of the Central Bank, Senor Carlos Lazo, and two former air force officers - all serving 30 years for treason - had their sentences commuted to exile abroad.

internal affairs, to discuss the possibility of making local governments responsible for

Next month they will meet

with leaders of the shopwor-

kers union to obtain their

it doesn't look good Last April the Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers' Union

called for a tightening up of

Opposition

ed to Sunday trading and al-

ways have been," said a spo-kesman for the National Fe-

deration of Meat Traders. "The

present six days is ample ti-

me for housewives to do the shopping required."

fice, 411 people in England

and Wales had court proce-

edings taken against them in

1976 for Sunday selling. Of

those, 379 were found guilty.

Many shops simply break the law, either staying open

when they should not or sel-

ling goods which should not be sold. A drug store, for ex-

ample, can sell medicine on

Sunday, but not hairspray. So-

me sell both and hope an

inspector does not catch them.

lem, a Sunday market on a disused airfield in Finmere.

near Buckingham, became a

club making use of a section

of the Shops Act which al-

lows clubs to sell goods on

Sunday. Membership costs are

In one answer to the prob-

According to the Home Of-

"We are vigorously oppos-

Sunday trading laws.

reaction.

the law.

OORED BRIDDE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF 5 1978 by Chicago Tribune

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The bidding: South West North East 1 ♥ 2 0 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of Q.

Do you feel your declarer play is of expert caliber? Cover up the East and West hands and decide how you would play four hearts after the lead of the king of diamonds.

The Average Player sees that the hand will make if East has either the king or jack of spades. He wins the opening diamond lead, cashes the ace of trumps and enters dummy with a trump to the jack to finesse the ten of spades.

That loses to the jack and let's suppose West continues with diamonds. Declarer ruffs in dummy and finesses the queen of spades. When that fails, he still has to lose

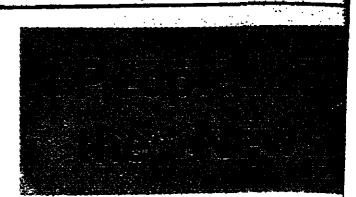
two club tricks for down one. Tough luck!

The Unlucky Expert improves his chances quite a bit. He combines the finesse possibilities with a possible strip and end play. He wins the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond in dummy, he returns to the ace of hearts and ruffs his remaining diamond. After drawing the last trump, he cashes the ace of clubs and exits with a club.

East wins and shifts to a spade, and declarer loses a finesse. West returns a club, East wins and returns another spade. Again down one, but declarer would have made his contract if East beld either spade honor, or if West had to win either club trick or only had a doubleton club.

The Technician is in a much stronger position to make his contract. He realizes that he is safe as long as East does not gain the lead, so he allows West to win the king of diamonds!

Assume West shifts to a club. Declarer takes the ace, crosses to the ace of hearts and plays the ace and ten of diamonds, discarding dummy's two clubs. Now declarer can ruff two clubs in dummy, using trump entries to his hand, followed by a spade finesse into the West hand. With declarer and dummy stripped of the minor suits, West must either yield a ruff-and-sluff or lead a spade into declarer's tenace. Contract just made.



U.S. officials believe Brezhnev has pacemake

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP). — U.S. officials believe S President Leonid I Brezhnev, whose frequent disappeara from public view have raised questions about his health. been given an electronic heart pacemaker. Mr. Brezhnev dror out of public view last Dec. 12 and was not seen until 1 January. At the time, it was speculated that he had influenze though the official report said only that he was hospitalised an undisclosed ailment. American officials believe that it during this period that the pacemaker was implanted. The dewhich is placed just under the skin, regulates the pulse thro electronic methods.

U.S. Senate sets date for Panama vote

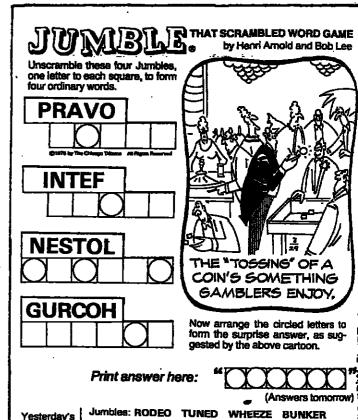
WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP). - The U.S. Senate set a d for its final showdown vote on the Panama Canal Treaty yes day, while dealing treaty foes an unexpectedly sharp defeat amove to give the House of Representatives an equal voice the issue. Leaders of the pro and anti-treaty factions agreed put the second of the two pacts to a vote on April 18. That meet the Senate will have only nine working days to consider amounts and reservations before taking a final vote on the issue. Previously the Senate had set a deadline of April 26 for the refication test. But with the debate already two months of Senate leaders and anti-treaty strategists acknowledged a nei-to bring the issue to a conclusion.

MPAIAC claims bomb attack on police station

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 6 (R). — The Canar Island separatist movement MPAIAC today claimed responsibility for a bomb attack on a police station here last night. A ma claiming to represent MPAIAC, which has been responsible for series of similar attacks in recent months, told a local paper the bomb was placed to "welcome" the Canaries' recently-arrive police chief to his post. Police said they were holding a number of people in connection with the attack. The bomb caused consid rable damage to the police building but there were no injuries.

Pravda condemns NATO exercises off Ethiopia

MOSCOW, April 6 (R). — The Soviet daily Pravda today con-demned as a provocation NATO naval exercises it said were tak-ing place off Ethiopia. The exercises "deserve a most resolute condemnation by all who cherish the cause of peace, freedom and progress in the African continent," the Communist Party newspaper said. Western military circles had "not abandoned attempts at bringing pressure to bear on Ethiopia, at inventing new pretexts for interference in the developments in the Horn of Africa," it added. Soviet warships were reported earlier this year to be shelling areas of the Ethiopian coastline.



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